# SOCIAL FORCES

## CUMULATIVE INDEX

## Volumes 1-50
## 1922-1972

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# SOCIAL FORCES / 1922-1972

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## VOLUMES 1 - 50

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*Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 24-31023*

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# *INTRODUCTION*

Here is a record of 50 years' work in sociology and cognate fields. The legacy of *Social Forces* is sizeable and rich: about 2,200 authors of 3,200 articles, making for 8,000 entries in the subject index, classified under 667 categories. There are also 5,500 book reviews and 138 review essays.

Indexing materials back to 1922, when Howard Odum began the journal, one turns up some marvelous finds. There is, for example, a piece by Woodrow Wilson, then President of Princeton. And a review by Houdini of a book on haunted houses. And an article by V. O. Key which, after 35 years, with but slight changes in wording, speaks to the Watergate affair and the executive warfare with courts and congress.

But the most telling impression from working on a 50-year indes is its significance as a tool for research, for building bibliographies, for studies in the sociology of sociology, and for teaching—developing syllabi, easy spotting of articles pertinent to students' interests, and appraisals of books possibly germane to courses and students' papers. So the proper place for the *Social Forces Index* is at one's elbow cheek by jowl with dictionaries and directories.

This Index has three parts. First, the Author Index provides an alphabetical listing by senior (first-named) author's surname, a complete reference to the article, and cross-references to co-authors. Full names are given except that initials beyond two are dropped, as are such elements as "Jr." and "III" (save in instances where both father and son were contributors). For women authors, two given names are printed when these are available, together with a cross-reference to maiden and/or married name. Cross-references to co-authors are indicated by the word, "See." Several articles by the same author(s) are presented in chronological order. Editors and translators are so identified. Articles and editorials with no indication of authorship are listed under "anonymous." Ambiguities arising from same surnames or shifts from initials to given names required arduous research. We are now sure that every author is uniquely identified, every work accurately attributed.

Second, the Subject Index, using a two-step classification system (main terms and subcategories under them) lists each article by its author(s)—at least once and possibly as often as six times, depending on its pertinence to various topics. References to 32 obituaries follow the Subject Index.

Third, the Book Review Index is arranged alphabetically by sole or senior author's surname, chronologically in the event two or more books by a given author are reviewed. There follow the name of the reviewer and the location of the review.

As an aid in locating citations, we have listed volumes 1 through 50 by year, month of issue, and pages.

Giddings did the lead article for the first issue. He called it "Measurement of Social Forces." Since then, nurtured under the editorship of Odum, Jocher, Blackwell, Vance, Johnson, and Simpson, *Social Forces* has been a useful medium of interchange among social scientists. Every issue goes to 50 states and 70 foreign countries. So will this Index, thus enabling a fuller exploitation of half a century's work.

I should acknowledge the unwitting contribution of Peter Blau and Florence Levinsohn, whose work on the *AJS* index we have used as a model. Production of the Index was chiefly the achievement of our Managing Editor, sans pareil, Norma Scofield with the quite indispensable support of Priscilla McFarland.

Everett K. Wilson
*Editor*

*Chapel Hill Fall, 1973*

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